

X. OBLATE BIBLIOGRAPHY

Introduction.

The primary aim of the Bibliography which we publish in our « Missions » is to acquaint the whole Congregation with every new work published by the Oblates. As our « Missions » is a practical means of advertising, it is to the interest of our authors to send us a copy of their publications. Moreover, it is essential that in one house, at least, of the Congregation there should be a complete library of Oblate works; and the place for such a library is primarily the General House. This library, should contain all publications treating of our Oblates. It is a filial duty of each member of the Congregation, not to mention of our authors, to co-operate in this matter.

It would be false modesty for any of our authors to assume that his work was of too little value to warrant sending us a copy. If his work is worth publication, it is worth listing and cataloguing in our Bibliography which was so ably begun in 1922, by Rev. Fr. Marcel Bernad, O.M.I., and as soon as possible will be completed.

We would ask, therefore, that you send us two copies of each new publication, addressing them to our Most Rev. Fr. General.

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Rev. P. ROGER BULIARD, O.M.I. — *INUK* (London, MacMillan and Co. Ltd.) 338 pp. 13 × 22.

This English edition of Fr. Buliard's best-seller was printed 1953 in Great Britain. Where the first

French edition has 16 chapters, this English one gives the following nine chapters: 1. We are the Men. - 2. The Northern Arena. - 3. Forlorn People. - 4. Northbound - to the Ends of the Earth. - 5. « Like a Horde ». - 6. « Our daily Bread ». - 7. The Arctic Missionary. - 8. Atanek, the Chief. - Pagan Religion. - 9. The question of Eskimo Survival.

As a travel book this work is full of adventures, arduous journeys by dogteam, and narrow escapes from death on the treacherous ice or in sudden Arctic storms. It is absorbing, too, as an anthropological and social study of a primitive people, courageous and self reliant but often equally sly and callous.

This English translation (from the French) has been carefully supervised by the author himself, now Capt. Roger Buliard, C.F. (Corea).

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Rev. J. E. BRADY, O.M.I. — *From Garrison Town to Archbishopric.* — The Story of the Church in Bloemfontein and the Orange Free State (1850-1954) and of Rev. Fr. P. Hoendervangers O. Praem., the first Priest. — Catholic History Bureau. 46 pp. 13½ × 21 cm.

To the Author, Rev. Fr. Brady, O.M.I., Director Catholic History Bureau, Rivonia (Johannesburg) the present time seems most opportune to present the story of the indefatigable Praemonstratensian missionary Rev. Fr. Hoendervangers, the first Catholic priest working during the last Century in South Africa.

It is just over a Century now, since this Belgian monk of Grimbergen-Abbey (Brussels) first came to South Africa.

During the month of May 1951, the heartfelt wish and prayer of this son of St Norbert has been answered with the arrival in Worcester (S. Afr.) of a group